A WOMAN DOCKS THEIR PAY.

ERS. PERKINS WELL KNOWN TO ELE-VATED RAILROAD MEN.

hen They Don't Pay Up the Money She Lends at 10 Per Cent, a Month or More She Files Assignments of Their Pay, and They Don't Get it Until They Settle. Another class of persons who suffer in the ands of the money lenders are the employees of the elevated railroads. Mrs. M. J. Perkins of 115 East Forty-sixth street, whose transacons with the operators in the Western Union felegraph Company have already been related graph cierks. She is well known to dozens of her customers have written to THE BUN, and investigation of their complaints shows that Mrs. Perkins has succeeded in getting many of them completely in her power.

She charges all the way from 10 to 40 per cent, a month upon the money she lends, and she nsists upon assignments of pay from her victims. These assignments the elevated railroad officials say they have beenloompelled to

Mrs. Perkins does not have any money of her own to lend, according to the statement of her lawyer yesterday. She obtains it in sums of \$500 to \$1,000 from capitalists, and makes her living by lending it out again in small amounts and dividing the profits with the original lender. This is an old story with money lenders. Her loans range from \$10 to \$70, and the amount she charges for three to four months' use of the money varies, apparently, according to the ability of the victim to stand it. One of the trainmen borrowed \$50 from her last year, in return for which he had to sign notes aggregating \$70, bit had arranged it so that one of the notes was to be paid off every two weeks. At the same time she made her debtor sign an assignment of his pay to the total amount that he had agreed to hand over to her. She was content with the assignment, she said, and wouldn't exact a chattel mortgage on household furniture, as some of the money lenders did.

his assignment, according to the statement her own lawyer, contained a stipulation cifying that all charges made necessary in lecting under the assignment should be at expense of the person signing it. Most of assignments were made to George W. Gli-t. who. Mrs. Perkins's lawyer said, was one

per, who. Mrs. Forkins's lawyer said, was one of the capitalists.

Some time ago Mrs. Perkins called upon Col. F. K. Hain, the general manager of the Manhaitan road, and told him that a number of his men owed her money. Notes were sent around to them all requesting them to settle, as is customary when ereditors of the men call at the office to make complaints. The officials say that a simple request of this kind is all that is done. No attempt is ever made to force the employees who are in debt to pay up. "But last December," said one of the company's officers, "we were surprised to receive from Mrs. Perkins'slawyer a list of about forty names with a notice to Col. Hain to stop their pay, as Mrs. Perkins'slawyer a list of about forty names with a notice to Col. Hain to stop their pay, as Mrs. Perkins's lawyer. Our lawyers came to the conclusion that Col. Hain would have to respect the assignments or else make himself Habic to legal process in case the men were paid. So the auditor was notified and the paymaster entered in his books after the name of every man who owed Mrs. Perkins' Hold; pay assigned."

promptly pay up money loaned at 20 and 40 per cent a month. Several lawyers said yesterday is their opinion the fact that the money was loaned at usurious rates made the assignment vold, and Col. Hain could not be held liable for refusing to recognize them. Mrs. Perkins was in the habit of endorsing upon the assignments of each of her debtors the installments as they were paid in. In some of the cases where the victim's wages were tied up they had paid back all but the \$10 or \$20 bonus. Cark Bell and Col. B. B. Paul won a complete victory yesterday for one of their clients. One T. M. Wiswell, who is "the Mutual Loan Company" at Lexington avenue and 126th street. signed a release yesterday through his lawyer. Arbur W. Burkins, as a settlement in the case of Mrs. Joseph Martin, whose experiences with Wiswell were related in last Sunday's Sun, Wiswell has handed over to Mrs. Martin's lawyers the mortgage he held upon her furniture for \$75 and the notes for \$30, a total of \$105 which he wanted back for the use of \$65. Mrs. Martin had only paid up a part of the principal that she owed.

AT THE DUNDER TRACK.

The Clifton Men, it is Said, May Begin Racing There Next Wednesday, PATERSON, Feb. 7.-It is authoritatively asserted here that the officials of the Clifton race track have made arrangements to continue the sport at the Dundee race track.

A transfer of the title of the latter property is
to take place, and the management of the
Junilee track is virtually to be the same as at
Clifton. There is, however, to be no apparent
consection between the betting rings and the
horse racing. New York men will have charge
of the betting rings.

It is said by some persons that the racing
will begin on Wednesday next, but others believe that the Dundee track will not be opened
until the following week, as it will take some
time to get things in readiness.

Who Remembers This Ancient Case ! United States Commissioner Deuel dismissed yesterday the charges preferred on election day against Policeman Martin O'Con-nell and William H. King. John Bosenthal. Chairman of the Board of Election Inspectors in the Sixty-seventh Election district of the Twenty-second Assembly district, and Special Deputy Marshal Louis Buchenbach. They were accused of ejecting John J. Chapman, a special Deputy Marshal, from the polling place. Chapman wasis cantain of P. M. L. workers besides being a marshal, and he was ejected at the order of Chairman Rosenthal for insisting that the P. M. L. watcher should be permitted to stand inside the railing. The order to all watchers to stand outside the rail had been made by Chairman Rosenthal, who said that their presence near the ballot boxes interfered with the taking of the vote. All compiled, and there was no complaint until Chapman appeared.

Sersey City Norwegians to Have a Church The Norwegians of Jersey City have determined that they need a church of their own, and this afternoon a meeting will be held in the German Methodist Church in Henderson street to consider the project of establishing one. The Rev. Mr. Dabl came from New York a few weeks ago and canvassed the city. He and sixty Norwegians who were willing to join the church. Mr. Dabl will preside at the inceting this afternoon.

HANDSOME COSTUMES.

A novel and complimentary entertainment will be given by Anna Ruppert at Broadway Theatre, Monday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 P. M., sharp, Eubject, "Styles and Fashions." There will be gorgoous costumes exhibited from Worth and other Parisian artists. Costumes costing fabu-lous prices. Latest ideas of dress. Exquisite husic, lovely flowers, entertaining programme. Accharge for admission and reserved scata. Ladies interested in dress should not fail to be present as they will never have another opportunity of seeing such exquisite costumes. Tickets secured at 255 5th av., after Wednes-day next. Don't forget—Monday, Feb. 16, 2:30 P. M., Broadway Theatre.

ELEVEN PRISONERS WHIPPED.

incidents of Juntice as Administered in Delaware-Cost of Trying Petty Cases. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7.—The majesty of Delaware justice was sustained in the rain at New Castle this morning. Eleven men were whipped by the Sheriff. Two men stood in the pillory for an hour-one an old, gray-haired man, who had pleaded guilty to a petty forgery, and the other a negro who had been convicted of burglary and larceny. After the men had been pilloried fifteen minutes they were dripping wet and chilled to the bone. They suffered much, and kept shifting their weight from one leg to the other. Streams of water ran from their heads, hands, and shoulders, and the old man's hands were blue with cold. When taken from the pillors the men were numb, and they could scarcely more their hands and necks. The negro. Wiley, was then fastened to the post and twenty lashes were

hands and neeks. The negro, Wiley, was then fastened to the post and twenty lashes were laid across his bare back. They caused him much pain, his flesh being cold. Then came the other ten victims, each in turn receiving live lashes from Sheriff Simmons.

The names of the men whipped, with their offences, follow; John Lancaster, larceny of a pair of shoes; Thomas Turner, colored, larceny of an overcoat and a pair of gloves; John Sawdon, colored, larceny of an overcoat; James Piner, colored, larceny of a pair of trousers; Dennis, Vaughn, their of a washind from a womas; William Repneds, larceny of an adverceat; Henry Hell, colored, larceny of a pair of trousers; Dennis, Vaughn, their of a washind from a womas; William Repneds, larceny of a drun; Elmer Johns, colored, larceny of a pair of shees; Charles Saunders, larceny of a pair of gum boots.

Lancaster was such a little fellow that he had to stand on a soan box to get his hands into the hasps which held him to the whipping post. Patrick Martin, a young Irishman, who had only been in the country three months, had been sentenced to five lashes, which were remitted this morning by the Governor, because Martin had not had time to become familiar with the oriminal laws of Delaware. He had stolen a carpenter's square.

The total value of goods stolen by these ten thieves, as set forth in the indictments, was \$50. Each of the victims will now undergo an imprisonment of one or two months. The cost of supporting and trying these men, with half a dozen other cases of the same kind, in which the pepality of the lash was not imposed, will not fall short of \$1,000. Three Judges sat on the cases of the same kind, in which the pepality of the lash was not imposed, will not fall short of \$1,000. Three Judges sat on the cases of the same kind, in which the pepality of the lash was not imposed, will not fall short of \$1,000. Three Judges sat on the cases of the same kind, in which he bench to hear the cases, which were looked after by the Attorney-General, the clerk of the court

STREET CLEANING METHODS.

Mr. Beattle Purnishes Information to the Advisory Committee. A meeting of the Mayor's Advisory Committee was held resterday afternoon at \$% o'clock at the residence of Morris K. Jesup, 197 Madison avenue. Nothing particular was done. pile of letters four feet high has been received in which plans and suggestions are offered They will be considered, but nothing will be done with them until after the experiments have been made which will begin on Feb. 16.

Commissioner Beattle has supplied to the

The Mayors of other cities have not been heard

master entered in his books after the name of every man who owed hirs. Ferkins: Hold; pay assigned:

"The men were referred to the seneral manare's office of the seneral managements of the seneral manare's office of t April 1880, there is no record to show that the laborers or others appointed were fitted or suited to the task before them. In April 1890, an attempt (the first in the history of the department) was made to have all laborers pass a physical examination prior to their appointment on the force, and only those receiving a dector's certificate were appointed. This mode of procedure was carried on until the time of the "strike," when the immediate necessity for more workmen than the list on the new "Appointment Book" furnished compelled a return to the taking up of any strong hearty, able-bodied man who presented himself for employment.

Mr. McCarthy furnishes a list of 116 officials, of whom one (office boy) is credited to Commissioner Loomis, eighty-seven were appointed under the olvil service statute, eleven are credited to Commissioner Beattle, fourteen to Commissioner Coleman, and one. Deputy Commissioner Dalton, to Commissioners Gilroy, Martin, and others. Mr. McCarthy was recommended by Thomas F. Grady and Mr. Coleman; Clerk William Sprott by John Keily and Mr. Coleman. John Devereaux, assistant inspector, appointed in 1881, is credited to Sidney Nichola.

The Census Investigation Into Glass Manu-

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.-The special agents of the United States Department of Labor arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday to collect statis-ties on the glass industry. The Board consists of H. L. Ihmsen, Pittsburgh: James C, Brittain, Hartford; Lucien Smith, St. Paul; Leontain, Hartford: Lucien Smith, St. Paul; Leonard Tilden, who is Secretary of the State Republican Committee of New Hampshire and private secretary of Senator Blair, and George Watters, Iowa. The report will embrace the entire glass manufacture of the United States, Each factory will be visited and the production and wages noted. There are three Commissioners in Europe, and they are making the same kind of investigation in order that a full comparison may be made between the industry in this country and in Europe.

The Gridiron Club Dinner. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The special festivity of the Gridiron Club, known as its annual dinner, took place to-night at the Arlington, and passed off with even more éclat and brilliancy than usual. Witty informal speechbrilliancy than usual. Witty informal speechmaking by the guests and vocalization by the
members, who had provided a number of new
topical sones for the occasion, and the initiation of several "infant" members were the
features of the evening, aside from the material entertainment, which was sumptuons.
Among the prominent guests were beautor
Stewart Senator Gorman, henator Faulkner,
Russell B. Harrison, Representatives Cannon,
Orisp, W. L. Wilson, Butterworth, W. C. P.
Breckinridge, Dollver, Allen of Mississippi,
Boatner, Olison, Wallace, Bynum, Evana, Petere, Groavenor, Bontelle, Caruth, and Adams,
Solicitor-General Taft, Mr. George Alfred
Townsend, Mr. Charles OB, Cowardin, Gen.
Greely, Mr. George W. Boyd, and Mr. W. H.
Rapley.

A Gettysburg War Horse Dies, YORK, Pa., Feb. 7.—An old war horse, 33 years old, has just died at York Springs. He be-longed to Charles W. Griest, who rode him in the battle of Gettysburg. The animal received three wounds, and was the first horse wounded in the front of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania

in the front of the control of the horse, and would legiment.

Mr. Greist made a pet of the horse, and would not allow him to be used in work. Ever since the close of the war Mr. Greist commemorated the anniversary of the horse's injuries by taking him over the battlefield.

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